

Union Station Time Card

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1907.

Hocking Valley

NORTH BOUND.	
No. 31	7:00 am
No. 33	10:25 am
No. 35	4:20 pm
No. 37	10:50 pm
No. 39	8:10 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 30	6:50 am
No. 32	7:20 am
No. 34	10:25 am
No. 36	1:35 pm
No. 38	7:15 pm
*Daily.	
No. 38 starts from Marion.	
No. 39 stops at Marion.	
No. 39 will leave Columbus at 8 pm on Sundays.	

ERIE RAILROAD

No. 10, Chautauque Ex.	12:45 am
No. 8, New York Ex.	5:35 am
No. 12	5:35 am
No. 4, Vestibule Limited.	6:35 pm
No. 16 Accommodation.	12:55 pm
No. 22 arrives	5:10 pm
C. & E. DIVISION.	
No. 3, Chicago Express.	12:55 am
No. 3, Vestibule Limited.	10:34 am
No. 21	7:00 am
No. 11	3:45 pm
No. 7, Pacific Express.	11:10 pm
SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.	
No. 9, Cincinnati Express.	1:15 am
No. 3, Vestibule Limited.	10:39 pm
No. 11	3:45 pm
*Daily. *Daily except Sunday.	

New York Central Lines [BIG FOUR ROUTE]

WEST BOUND.	
No. 15	6:40 am
No. 19	9:53 am
No. 29	2:00 pm
No. 5	4:32 pm
No. 43	7:30 pm
Local	11:45 am
EAST BOUND.	
No. 36	10:45 am
No. 46	12:17 pm
No. 19	5:27 pm
No. 16	7:25 pm
No. 20	11:14 pm
Local	3:20 pm
All trains daily except locals and Nos. 5 and 10.	

L. M. NEBERGALL,
Ticket Agent.
Effect Jan. 1, 1907.
For further information regarding
trains, call information operator,
either phone.

HAPPENINGS IN THE ● ● BASE BALL WORLD

CHAMPS WERE EASY MONEY

Lime Burners Take First One
5 to 3.

FOUR LONELY SINGLES

Were Allowed Youngstown
by Mr. Al Wilmot.

Back of Him Drumm's Ball Tossers
Clouted the Horsehide Hard
and Often.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Marion	8	4	.667
Youngstown	8	4	.667
Lancaster	7	4	.636
Newark	6	5	.545
New Castle	5	5	.500
Sharon	5	6	.455
Akron	3	8	.273
Mansfield	2	8	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Marion, 5; Youngstown, 3.
No games at Newark, Rain.
Lancaster-Sharon, Rain.
Rain at Akron.

(By Fred Sypher.)
Youngstown, O., May 16.—
Spindly Sammy Smith was clouted
to all parts of the lot by the Mar-
ion Lime Burners Wednesday after-
noon but though out hit 11 to 4
the Champs gave Fred Drumm's
clan a run for its money before



AL WILMOT
He Let the Champs Down With
Four Little Hits.

they succumbed 5 to 3. There will
always be some folks who will say
that it might have been a differ-
ent story if Jape Pluvius hadn't
opened the water valves in the last
of the ninth, when, with Dick Breen
on first and none out, the game
had to be called on account of rain.

A splendid uphill battle was
fought by the Champs. They
made every hit and every mislay
by the visitors count in their favor,
and in the seventh drew abreast
with the victors. Another fusillade
of hits off Smith in the eighth



BOB LINDEMANN
Whose Stick Work Was a Feature
of the Game.

settled it, however, that is with the
help of the rain man if he really
helped.
Al Wilmot, always a puzzle for
Youngstown, did the slapping for
Drumm's crew and he pitched a
mighty clever game. With perfect
support and a clean slate himself,
Wilmot would have handed
Wright's team a coat of lime.

As fine fielding as will be seen
at Willis park for many a moon
was put up by both sides. It was a
fast, snappy game from first to last
and between the visitors' hard hit-
ing and the locals' clever inside
playing, the fan folks were kept
on the qui vive.

Three Champions were robbed of
hits by wonderful fielding by the
other side and Will Thomas got
into the robber game by going into
the air, and pulling down a drive
ticketed for three bags off Farrell's
bat in the fourth. Going at full
speed, Will jumped into the air and
grabbed the ball as it sailed out-
ward.

With all their hitting the Lime
Burners had a pair of misplays to
thank for getting the bulge in the
eighth. Jack McAleese broke into
the error column in the eighth or
the callers might have been held
safely in that frame. Marion



CHARLES LUSKEY
Who Did Some Timely Batting in
Yesterday's Contest.

scored twice in the eighth. With
the bases full and none out
Drumm's men only managed to get
two runs by. The inning ended
with the bases still full. How the
Champs filled the holes rent in
their defense is shown by Marion's
swatting record and the locals' fielding record for the fatal eighth.

Marion found Sammy for a double
and two singles and then there were
the clunkers by McAleese and Starr.
First crack out of the box Tate
robbed Blount of a bingle. Curley
picked the first ball for what
looked like a double, but Tate
pulled it down after a hard run.
It was a grand catch. Lindemann
drew down a liner by Will Thomas
in the second and in the seventh
Robert again performed a la porch
climber by leaping into the air and
corraling a sizzling liner by Hil-
ley.

Wilmot started things in the
third by a triple to Mike Lawrence's
Bingle, bing's, Little Sam,
Everybody took a slam;
Champs fought hard, but 'twas no
use,
Sammy didn't have the juice.

This is what Fred Sypher of the
Youngstown Telegram said at the
close of the game.

Again did the Lime Burners swat
the ball and by winning they have
jumped to a tie for first place. A
victory today and we will lead the
league.

Small wonder that there is rejoicing
among the fans.

Let us see. Twelve hits on Sun-
day, 14 on Monday, 16 on Tuesday
and 11 yesterday. Now what d'ye
think of that for hittin' the ball.

Now, Mr. Man up there in Cleve-
land, can you write a column on the
O. and P. without mentioning the
Lime Burners

Bob Lindemann signaled his re-
turn to the game by smashing out a
double and a triple.

And Mr. Luskey only made three
hits out of four times up.

That dope of Drumm's about Wil-
mot having the Indian sign on
Youngstown seems to be O. K.

In the past four games the Lime
Burners have made 53 hits for a total
of 79 bases. Sixteen two base hits
have been made and five three base
hits. Talk about your rapid fire gun.

Kaiser Wilhelm will do the flinging
for the Lime Burners today, and the
Kaiser sends back word that another
victory is in sight.

Well, we think that they are tak-
ing notice now.

Al Wilmot picked out a triple at
the right time. It is a stunt of the
Lime Burner twirlers to bat the ball
over his lot.

Yes, Ma'm. Those Lime Burners
are perfectly rotten. Isn't it?

Lindemann hit to
Breen who made a perfect stop and
peg to the plate, cutting off Far-
rell. Then came singles by Wood
and Luskey.

Hilley brought in the first run
for Youngstown, in the third. Ed-
ward drew a pass. Smith put him
to second. Blount failed to bingle.
Starr poked one at Tommy Mylett
that Tommy handled when it came
to him, but he made a bad peg to
first. Hilley coming in on the er-
ror. A high throw by Luskey, that
went to center field, gave Breen
home from second in the sixth.
Dick singled and stole second.
Luskey pegged a mile high to catch
him.

Will Thomas opened the seventh
with a double. Ostdek moved him
to third. Wilmot guessed that the
squeeze play would be attempted
and pitched a wide one to break
it. The pitch was too wide, going
into a wild heave and Thomas came
in.

Rain interrupted the game in
the fourth. A heavy downpour
started in the last of the ninth and
chased the men in.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Youngstown	6	0	1	0	0	1	0-1
Blount, m.	4	0	0	4	0	0	
Starr, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	1	
Breen, 2b.	3	1	2	3	3	0	
McAleese, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1	
Thomas, 1.	3	1	1	0	0		
Ostdek, p.	1	0	0	5	0	0	
Lawrence, rf.	3	0	0	0	0		
Hilley, 3b.	2	1	1	2	0		
Smith, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0	
Totals	25	3	4	24	8	2	

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Marion	9	0	1	0	1	0	2-5
Quinn, m.	5	0	1	3	0	0	
Mylett, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1	
Farrell, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Middleton, 2b.	3	1	0	3	4	0	
Tate, 1f.	3	1	1	0	0		
Lindemann, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0		
Flood, 3b.	4	0	2	0	2	0	
Luskey, c.	4	1	3	4	2	1	
Wilmot, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals	35	5	11	24	11	2	

Three base hits—Lindemann, Wil-
mot, two, basehits—Thomas, Far-
rell, Lindemann. Sacrifice hits—
Smith, Ostdek, Middleton. Stolen
bases—Starr, Breen. Left on bases—
Youngstown, 2; Marion, 8. Struck
out—by Smith, 3; by Wilmot, 4. First
base on balls—Ostdek, 1; off
Wilmot, 2. Wild pitch—Wilmot,
Time—1:20. Attendance—350. Um-
pires—Steinberg and Hart.

LITTLE BINGLES.

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Lindemann and Tate performed in
great style in the field, cutting off
hits when safeties meant runs.

Nothing to that ball team of Foxey
Feed's.

Where is the Cleveland pipe dream-
er that said, "Lancaster would be
very weak and Marion would cut no
ice at all." He should quit trying
to write ball dope and get a job on
the sewer.

Fifty-three hits in the last four
games played is smacking the horse-
hide a few.

Lancaster and Youngstown papers
were right after all. It does look
pretty good indeed to see the home
team clear up to the top. Marion on
that first line to us looks neater and
more homelike than any other city in
the league.

To be abroad the cars all morning
long, drop down into the camp of the
CHAMPIONS and then liek them to
death on a strange diamond is a
pretty good day's work. We take off
our hats to Manager Ford and his
band of ball tossers.

BERRYHILL LETS DANNY DAVIS GO

Clever Short Stop has Been
on Sick List.

Sandy Murry Who Succeeds Davis
Gets First Homer for the
Moulders.

In Danny Davis, the Newark team
loses a star fielding short stop, but
a punk saviour. He was handed his
release Monday by Manager Bob
Berryhill of the Moulders.
Davis is a great little fielder. In
fact, he is one of the cleanest and
most graceful that ever trod a base
line. He has an excellent whip at
goes after everything. He makes
many errors by going after hard ones
that most players would let pass.
He is a fielder on the style of Terry
Turner.

It must be admitted that Davis is



DANNY DAVIS
Last Year's Star Short Stop Re-
leased by Newark.

not a strong hitter. Last season he
battered for .222, but he was sick for
a good while and that hurt him. He
is a good pinch hitter and can be de-
pended upon, when a clout is needed.
He is surely too valuable a man
for Newark to let go. He and Clever
of the Sharon team are great infield-
ers of about the same style of play.
Both are comers.

"Sandy" Murry of the Indianapolis
team of the American Association had
been secured to fill Danny's shoes,
and he is doing nice work. In a
game, Tuesday, "Sandy" made the
first home run of the year for New-
ark, and it was necessary to secure
a two horse dray to cart home his
prizes.

In the outfit was six pairs of shoes,
two five dollar hats, a new suit of
clothes, two fancy vests, six rain
sticks, a diamond stick pin, a house
and lot, two yards of sausage, an
engine and train of cars, lots of glory
and other articles too numerous to
mention.

SAMMY WAS GAME.

With every movement of his left
arm sending a frightful pain shooting
through his plucky little body. Sam-
my Smith, the Champs south paw,
pitched seven innings of the game at
Mansfield, last Thursday, and re-
fused to give up his agonizing task until
the contest was won by the local
team.

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

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MOTHER'S FRIEND

One of the muscles of Sammy's
shoulder was out of place, yet he in-
sisted on taking his turn in the box
Thursday and although every ball
which he sent at a Mansfield batter
caused him to sweat blood, Smith
completely hystified practically every
man who faced him. When the
game was safe he finally consented to
withdraw and let young Beatty finish
out the last two innings.

Friday Manager Wright sent his
valiant port-paddler, who could hard-
ly lift his arm, home to Youngstown.
The bonesetter quickly discovered the
misplaced muscle and put it back
where it belonged. He informed
Smith that he would be all right by
the first of next week.

Sam is very modest about his exhi-
bition of fortitude and Spartan cour-
age. He said Friday:

"I figured we ought to win that
game and it was my turn to pitch so
I went in. I'll be back in the game
when it comes my turn again Tues-
day. I think I threw the muscle out
of place in that second game down
at Lancaster. The wet ball caused
the trouble. It slipped out of my
hand and went to the grand stand
after I had wound up for a fast
shoot. That's enough to cause some-
thing to give way."

Smith went to his home in
Massillon, spent Sunday and reported
ready for work the first of the week.
—Youngstown Vindicator.

Pres. Morton is at least to be im-
pressed on his staff of umpires
this season. Two weeks have passed
and the original staff is still with us.
Every man has shown unusual ability
and they have been firm against
the rowdy kicking. It is to be hoped
that the umpires keep up their good
work, even if some of the Moulders
suffer with the rest. There is nothing
so offensive as the incessant wrang-
ling between players and the in-
dicator man.

ON THE GREEN D'AMOND.

President Morton of the O. and P.
league is a foxy old lad.
He is visiting each town in the
circuit and every baseball diamond in
the circuit is the best, according to
statements given out by Morton to
newspapermen.

The head of the league is disgusted
with the work of Cleveland news-
paper men. When the writers in the
lake city papers want an interview
with Charlie, they just sit down and
write one.

ON THE GREEN D'AMOND.

Boston Nationals Won a Ten-Inning
Game from Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	17	8	.680
Detroit	13	9	.591
Cleveland	14	11	.560
New York	12	10	.545
Athletics	12	10	.545
Boston	9	12	.429
Washington	7	13	.350
St. Louis	7	17	.292

Following is the score of the only
game played Wednesday:
At St. Louis—Athletics 8, St. Louis
5. Coombs, Vickers, Dyget, Schreck;
Howell, Spencer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	21	4	.875
Chicago	20	4	.833
Pittsburgh	11	8	.579
Philadelphia	12	10	.545
Boston	10	13	.435
Cincinnati	8	15	.348
St. Louis	6	19	.240
Brooklyn	3	19	.136

Following are Wednesday's scores:
At Philadelphia—Chicago 4, Phila-
delphia 2. Brown, Kling; Pittinger,
Sparks, Dain.
At Boston—Pittsburgh 1, Boston 2.
ten innings. Leever, Gibson; Fla-
herty, Needham.
At New York—Cincinnati 3, New
York 4. Minnehan, Schiel; Ames,
Wilse, Bowerman.
At Brooklyn—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn
3. Brown, McGlynn, Marshall; Ruck-
er, Butler.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 10; Toledo, 9.
Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
Snow at St. Paul.
Rain at Milwaukee.

P. O. M. LEAGUE.

Washington, Pa., May 15.—Rain
interfered with today's game with
the Zanesville team.
Manager Hogan of the Zanesville
team released Pitcher "Red"
Kline, last year with the Dayton
Central league team, immediately
after yesterday's game.

At Steubenville—Steubenville, 0;
Charleston, 5.
At Uniontown—Uniontown, 4;
McKeesport, 3.
At East Liverpool—East Liver-
pool, 5; Bradlock, 7.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 9; Springfield, 5.
Dayton, 2; Evansville, 1.
South Bend—Wheeling (cold).
Grand Rapids—Canton (cold).

COLLEGE GAMES